

Northwest Missourian

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1996

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 21

1 SECTION, 18 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Both links to differ in offerings

Lake, Country Club utilize renovations to lure memberships

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

Two years ago Maryville had one golf course that, by all accounts, was past its prime and in ill repair. Today, Maryville can boast of two courses that are practically brand new and beautifully manicured.

Now the question becomes, is there room in Maryville for two competing golf courses?

Before the fall of 1994, Maryville Country Club had a nine-hole layout that had not been modified since early in the 20th Century when it was constructed. The greens were peaked in the centers, which made drainage easy but playability difficult. The course also had an odd layout with three par-3s, three par-4s and three par-5s.

The membership decided to close the course early that year and make major adjustments to the course. What they got was a beautiful, classic golf course reminiscent of East Coast courses built at the turn of the century.

The course now has a more conventional two par-3s, two par-5s and five par-4 layout. It also has redesigned new greens which use the latest technology to allow rain water to drain off and still be playable to golfers of all abilities.

Around the same time that work on the Maryville Country Club course was being completed, workers were putting the finishing touches on a new 18-hole championship course to the east of Maryville.

Mozingo Golf Course is a state-of-the-art course that can be fun for the high-handicapper or a 7,000-yard battlefield for the accomplished player.

The differences between the two facilities may turn out to be a blessing for each.

"Both courses have different atmospheres and fulfill different needs," Mozingo golf pro Rick Schultz said.

"At the Country Club, you can go out at night and play four or five holes if you want; they tend to draw the more

recreational player. We want to draw the dyed-in-the-wool player — the avid golfer."

Jerry Newman, manager of Maryville Country Club, agreed with Schultz's assessment.

"We have entirely different situations," Newman said. "Club members have the clubhouse and can come have dinner on Saturday nights. Mozingo is more for the avid golfer who just wants to play golf."

Schultz said much of the difference lies in the variance in the two courses.

"We have all the latest innovations and we think that will draw golfers from Maryville and all over the region," he said. "The more modern look of the course will draw the player who is, or thinks he is, a good player — the type of player who others look up to."

Newman said his course has a little more relaxed atmosphere.

"We draw the type of player who wants to play every day," he said. "We're closer to most members than Mozingo is, and they can run out here and play anytime they want to."

Janet Moss, who with her husband Ron have been a member of the Country Club for 30 years, said that while Mozingo interests her, she has no intentions of leaving the club.

"I intend to play out there (at Mozingo), and that's the general feeling of most of the members," Moss said. "But I have no intentions of giving up my membership to the club. I'll still be riding my cart to the course and playing a few holes. If I had time, I'd join both."

That is the kind of spirit Schultz and Newman hope grows in the community.

"As far as I know, no members have quit the club and gotten season passes here," Schultz said. "I don't want to see the club lose a lot of business. It's in our best interest that both courses do well. We hope players play both courses."

Newman sees the two courses as complimenting each other, not competing.

"We've lost no more than two or three members this past year (to Mozingo), and that's about normal," Newman said.

Parent committee offers tasty treats

Shoppers at Food-4-Less this weekend may find themselves snacking on a variety of different goodies prepared by Eugene Field Elementary School parents, teachers and friends.

The Eugene Field Parent Advisory Council will be sponsoring a Demo Fest on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Food will be prepared by and handed out by various people involved in the school community.

"This is the third or fourth year for the Demo Fest," Elaine Plackemeier, president of the council, said. "It has always been one of our biggest fundraisers."

Plackemeier said the proceeds will go toward the Super Total Awesome Reader reading program and other necessary essentials at the school.

The program involves students reading for various amounts of time each day and having it documented by parents.

Awards are presented to the students who fulfill their reading requirements.

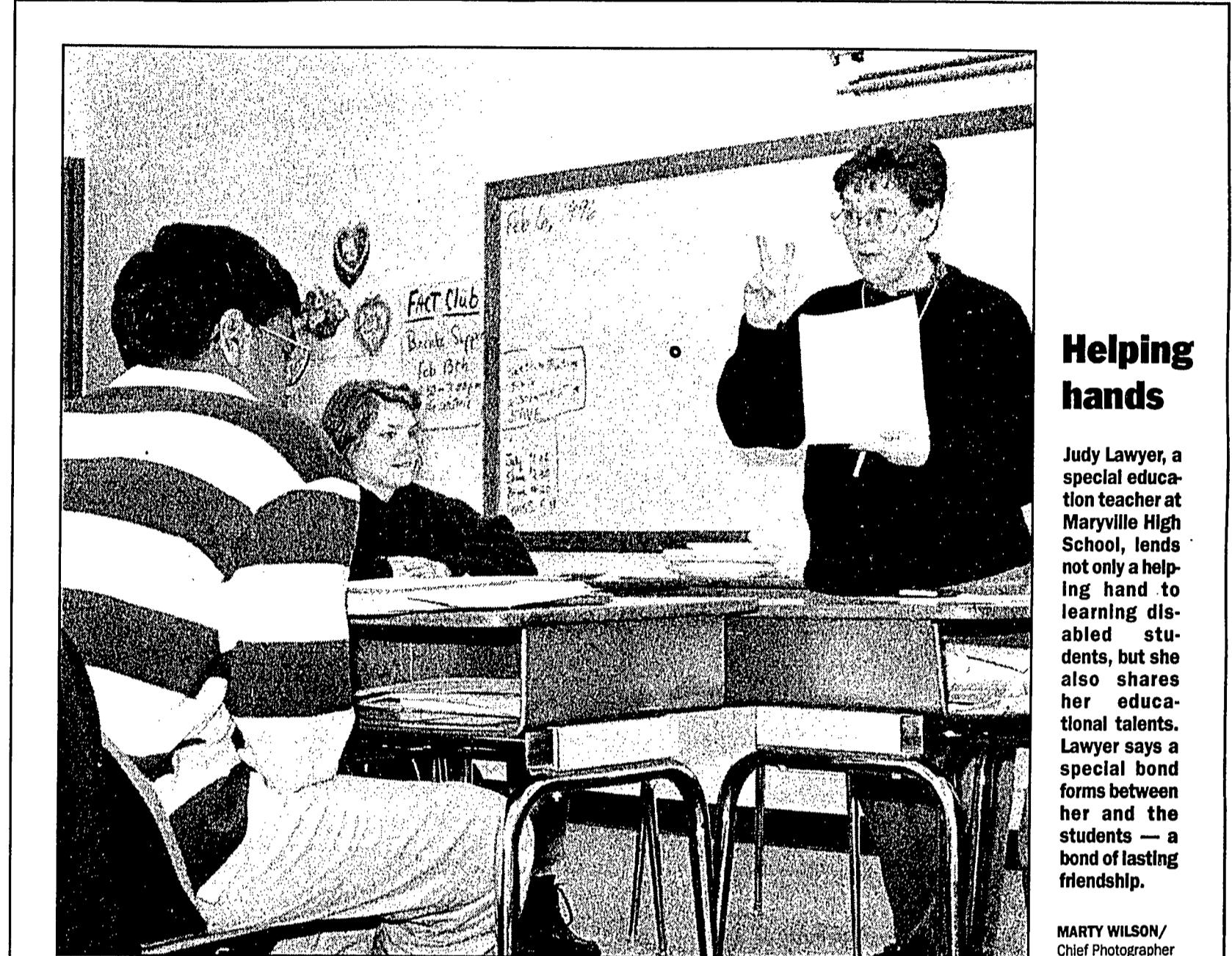
Plackemeier said the ultimate goal of STAR is to encourage the students to read more.

About six different program times take place throughout the year. Children who meet the requirements in five out of six of those receive an end of the year award.

"Over 300 students out of the 500 at Eugene Field have completed their sheets," Plackemeier said.

Food-4-Less customers may also register for drawings of 10 \$10 beef gift certificates and two whole hams.

Compiled from Missourian staff reports.



Helping hands

Judy Lawyer, a special education teacher at Maryville High School, lends not only a helping hand to learning disabled students, but she also shares her educational talents. Lawyer says a special bond forms between her and the students — a bond of lasting friendship.

MARTY WILSON/
Chief Photographer

Dedicated teacher

MHS teacher reaps satisfaction, rewards of students' success

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

She lends a helping hand on the journey of disabled children to make something out of each one of their lives.

Judy Lawyer, special education teacher at Maryville High School, has taught disabled children for over 20 years. She has a unique teaching job because she teaches a variety of subjects to a variety of ages.

Lawyer instructs all different levels on the basics: science, reading, math and history. She also teaches economics for credit and homemaking skills like cooking.

Within Lawyer's special education program there are many levels of students. There are E.M.R. students that are educationally and mentally challenged, as well as

learning disabled students. Lawyer also takes on behavioral disorder students.

Lawyer said coping with the variety of students is one of the hardest things in her job. Also her students have to battle the elements in her classroom.

Her 19 pupils are situated in a single room, which though sectioned off, is still a difficult learning environment for all levels of students.

"It requires a lot of patience and it's a very demanding teaching job," Lawyer said.

From the first day that special education students step in Lawyer's classroom, she prepares them to earn their high school diplomas. Another one of her objectives is to prepare the students for life in the community.

"We have had really good luck getting students from this program placed with jobs," Lawyer said.

Former students of Lawyer's are employed locally at McDonald's, Hy-Vee, nursing homes, factories, St. Francis Hospital and car dealerships.

"The highlight of my job is going anywhere in the community and see one of my kids working successfully," she said.

Lawyer said that a bond will form between her and students that will make for good friendships.

"They have me for four years and I become a confidant and a friend builds between us," Lawyer said.

Lawyer often becomes involved with her former students outside of the classroom. She has served as a marriage counselor for former pupils and has helped some of her students obtain their drivers licenses.

"My own children sometimes say that I am more attached to my students than I am to them, but they understand that these kids need that extra attention," she said.

She is currently helping one of her students with prom. Lawyer has set up a hair appointment for the girl, arranged for a dress and is even

► LAWYER, page 6

Health officials promote cleanliness

Good, sound eating conditions highlight inspecting priorities

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

With the recent food poisoning scare in Maryville, some have been wondering what kind of precautions are made to stop diners from becoming ill from eating at their favorite restaurant. The answer comes from the state capital in Jefferson City.

David Stull, food protection coordinator for the Missouri State Health Department, said his department, along with their city and county counterparts, are in charge of making sure all eating establishments meet state and national requirements.

"It doesn't matter if it's fast food or full service, we go in with the same intent: (making) sure the establishment meets good, sound health conditions," Stull said.

Food-4-Less customers may also register for drawings of 10 \$10 beef gift certificates and two whole hams.

Compiled from Missourian staff reports.

standards must be met if the eatery is going to pass inspection.

"We make sure all places meet our criteria in certain areas," he said. "These areas include the restaurant's food source, its preparation area, the garbage disposal system, the water and sewer systems and cleanliness of the workers."

Stull said workers are observed to see if they are taking smoke breaks in the properly designated area, if they wash their hands after such breaks and if they wash their hands after using the restroom facilities.

Any problems the state inspectors find at a restaurant are deemed either critical or non-critical.

Stull defined non-critical as a food server not wearing a hair net or a

dirty floor under the refrigerator.

Stull said a critical violation would be a refrigerator not working with food inside it or raw meat being stored over cooked food.

"Most of the violations we find are of the non-critical variety," Stull said. "Very rarely do we find any critical violations."

Any violations which are not too severe result in a ticket demanding the owner fix the problem as soon as possible. Very serious problems could result in an establishment closing or losing its license. The state does not have the power to fine restaurants for any violations.

Most inspections follow a certain protocol, although Stull said it can differ from inspector to inspector.

"Typically, we (inspectors) go into

an establishment with no warning, unless it is to inspect a previous violation," he said. "We go in with what is basically a white sheet of paper except for 44 categories printed on the right hand side. The state uses that as a basis for its passing a restaurant."

Lori Stuart, manager of Stuart's restaurant, said it is impossible to prepare for the inspections.

"We can't prepare because we don't know when they're coming," she said. "Usually they don't talk much when they come in. They just come and do their job."

Stull also said each restaurant poses new and different problems.

"There really is no difference between chain and independently owned restaurants," he said. "One fast food chain restaurant can be spotless and the next one in the chain can look the same and be a mess. The same with an independent restaurant. One can be very clean and the next one can be filthy. It just depends on the managers and the operators, along with their knowledge of the codes."

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 16

5-7 p.m. Maryville Rotary Club
Shots for Tots at the Nodaway
County Health Center located at
515 N. Main. Call 562-2755 to
arrange an appointment.

Saturday, Feb. 17

8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. DARE will
sponsor a double elimination
basketball tournament. Sixth
grade girls will play at Washington
Middle School, boys will be at
St. Gregory's. All day admission
for adults is \$2 and students \$1,
preschool aged children are free.

8 p.m. Levis & Laces Square
Dance Club dance will be held
at the Maryville High School. The
caller will be Chuck Young.

Sunday, Feb. 19

Co-ed volleyball registration at
the Maryville Parks and Recre-
ation Office. Call 562-2923 for
additional information.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

7 a.m. The Maryville Chamber
of Commerce will sponsor a
breakfast at the Senior Center.
Call 582-8643 for reservations.

Upcoming Events

First Aid class to take place Feb.
20-21. The class will begin at
6 p.m. and last about four hours;
to gain certification, attendance
is required for both nights. You
may register by calling 582-
8160 between 8:30 a.m. and 1
p.m. and 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Deadline is Feb. 16.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings
take place at noon Mondays and
Thursdays at the Wesley Center.

LAWYER

continued from page 5

going to chauffeur her and her date
to the prom.

"It's those little extra things like
seeing the kids get involved and to
see kids get drivers licences that
makes all of my work worthwhile,"
Lawyer said.

Lawyer said success comes in dif-
ferent ways for her students.

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CITY NEWS**Franchise to make
new home in 'Ville**

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

Yet another new business will
soon locate itself in Maryville. A
small sub shop occupy a previously
vacant spot in the Mary Mart Shopping
Center on south Main street.

April 15, Dug's Subs is scheduled
to open, featuring a fresh and different
tasting sandwich. Besides subs, Dug's will offer pizza, cheese sticks,
garlic bread, chips and free refills on
beverages.

Manager Doug Sailors said the
sub is not to be compared to any other
local sub shop because Dug's is
unique.

Dug's serves only hot sandwiches,
served on freshly baked bread. Although
the sandwiches do not feature
cooked meats, as hamburgers do, the
added heat provides a special kick.

"Any sandwich a customer orders
will go into the oven for three
minutes — this gives our subs a
whole new unique taste," he said.

It will offer three sizes of sandwiches;
four-inch round at \$1.45, seven-inch sub at \$2.49-3.49 and
14-inch subs costing \$4.99-6.20.
Large and medium pizzas are also
on the menu, as well as personal
slices for \$2.79. The shop plans to
offset some of the prices with
weekly discount specials.

A sub is a sub, but because of
our bread and the heating, it's a differ-
ent tasting sandwich," Sailors said.

Dug's Subs will be open seven
days a week, Monday-Thursday
11 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday
11 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday's
11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sailors said he hopes to have a

relaxing environment.

"We believe that we have selected
an excellent location and the transition
is going great," Sailors said.

Starting out, Dug's will be strictly
a dine in and take out restaurant, but
in the future it hopes to add a delivery
service. The shop is expected to
employ 12 people. Traditionally,
Sailors said, the employees have been
college age students.

Dug's Subs is a small franchise
business headquartered in Lincoln,
Neb.

Sailors said he visited Maryville
on a Sunday afternoon and realized
then that the city was the place for
his next sub shop.

In Lincoln the local and college
newspapers did reviews on the sub
shop, and Sailors said they were rave
reviews with special comments about
the bread of the sandwich.

Honor Society

GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer

High School Induction. Ashley Whan, Traci Barmann and Matt Felton wait to sign the book of members after the National Honor Society Induction Monday evening. Thirty-five new members were inducted.

**City residents prepare to visit
Capitol, Missouri legislators**

SUSIE MIRES
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Several Maryville residents will
be traveling to Jefferson City Feb.
20-21 to meet with state legislators
and other governmental agency leaders.

Vilas Young, chairman of the
Government Affairs Committee of
the Maryville Chamber of Commerce,
has gone on the trip for several
years.

"We want to keep (the legislators)
aware of the needs and concerns of
northwest Missouri," Young said.

Young said 30 to 40 people will
be making the trip later this month.
The group will include several local

business owners as well as rep-
resentatives from the University, the
Maryville school district, the local
government and area utility compa-
nies.

A critical issues committee has
been looking at several items that
are especially important to
Maryville residents.

City Manager David Angerer said
one issue the city is concerned
with is a bill that would eliminate
sales tax on food.

Angerer said the city's govern-
ment is funded primarily through
sales tax revenue.

If the measure is passed,
Angerer estimated that Maryville
will lose 25 percent of its annual

revenue.

Young agreed that Missourians
should look at the measure closely.

"While it may look nice to some
people not to pay tax on food, it would
greatly reduce city services," he said.

Other issues the group will bring
before legislators include construction
on Highways 71 and 136, the closing
of the landfill and improvements to the
Mozingo recreation area.

Young said the trip will have long-
lasting effects.

"After we meet face-to-face and we
do need something, we'll feel freer to
call and discuss it with them," he said.

Young also said the event fosters
cooperation among community leaders
who make the trip together.

American history; the kids can actually
see and more easily realize the events
and places that they studied," she said.

The club works on various money-
makers like recycling cans, pancake
suppers and spring garage sales.

"For the majority of these kids, it is
their only chance ever to go on a trip
like this — it turns into a trip of a life-
time for these kids," Lawyer said.

February is American Heart
Month, and for the local American
Heart Association, it is time for rais-
ing funds for research and education.

For Maryville, the University will
play host to a citywide "Jump Rope
for Heart" event. Elementary school
children can jump to the beat from 9
to 11 a.m., Feb. 24, in Lamkin Gym.

"Hoops for Heart" is a new AHA
activity added to this year's fundraiser.
Students from St. Gregory's Catholic
School and Washington Middle
School can use their basketball skills
to score dollars for heart research.

The fundraiser promotes team-
work and self-esteem, as well as car-
diovascular fitness and fun. The stu-
dents collect donations from family

Correction: In the Thursday, Feb. 1 edition of the Missourian, we incorrectly
stated that the Continuous Quality Improvement Team sponsored the Fund-raising
Celebrity dinner. The American Marketing Association organized the dinner.
Also we stated in the article that food poisoning was suspected in the dinner, and
the Missouri Department of Health did not find sufficient proof of this specula-
tion and the case has been closed.

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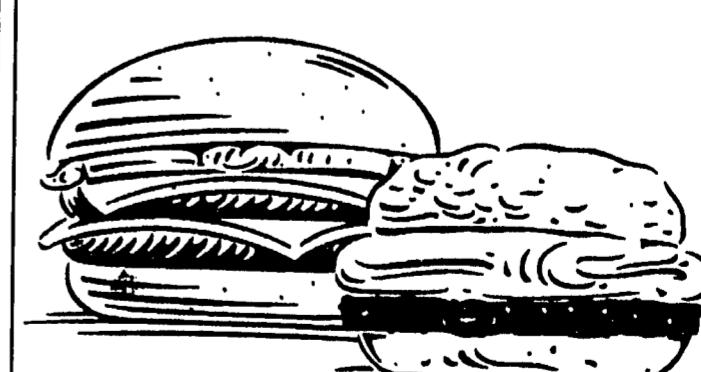
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Bridal Moments

Thursday, February 15, 1996

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7

Getting Married?



Here comes the bride. A student displays a wedding gown at last year's Sigma Society Bridal Show. This year the show will be held on Sunday, February 18 at J.W.

Jones Union Ballroom. A variety of displays of gowns, tuxedos and vendors will be at the show. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Sigma Society members.

June may still be a few months away, but it is now time to begin thinking about the wedding season. Sigma Society, the women's service honorary at Northwest, will be holding its annual Bridal Show this month.

A new location is on tap for the annual fair. This year's show will start at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom. The doors will open at 1 p.m. Previous shows have been held in the Charles Johnson Theater, but a theater production in that facility has forced the move.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and may be purchased from any Sigma Society member or at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Tickets are sold from 8 a.m. to

4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at that location. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

When the doors open at 1 p.m., guests will receive a gift packet, will be able to register for door prizes and can visit the vendor's booths.

Vendors will represent several different functions of a wedding including bridal gowns, formal wear, flowers, cakes, photography, travel agencies, disc jockeys and houseware gifts.

During the intermission, the Northwest performing group, 3 Men and a Melody, will perform and door prizes will be given away.

Following the completion of the Bridal Show, a mock bridal reception will be held with the vendor's booths remaining open.

Sigma Society Bridal Show gives informative bridal tips



Brides choose gown style: unique, formal, informal

Once you have determined the price and formality of the gown, you will want to find one to flatter your figure. Don't worry! There will be a perfect dress for you no matter what your size and shape.

Beverly Clark, author of Planning A Wedding To Remember, provides some suggestions to help you find the perfect dress for your figure:

- If You're Short (under five feet four inches). A high neckline with an empire waist or a short-sleeved or sleeveless dress, with long gloves will make you look taller. The veil should not be longer than floor or chapel length.

- If You're Tall (over five feet nine inches). A drop waist with a wide belt and trim or ruffles that wrap around the dress will take away the all-legs look. Off-the-shoulder, low necklines with billowy sleeves are also good. Hats or dramatic veiling are striking and will not overpower you.

- If You're Average Height and Weight (five feet five to five eight). You're lucky and can get away with almost anything you'd like. You may want to select something which makes you look either shorter or taller, depending on the groom's height.

- If You're Slender. You're the one everyone envies. You can add a few pounds by selecting a heavier fabric such as velvet, satin or moire. Choose a blousier bodice with a gathered waist

and narrow sleeves.

- If You're Heavy. You will want to aim for a slimmer effect with a high waistline or an A-line dress with vertical lines. Stay away from lacy ruffles, clinging fabrics and puffed sleeves.

- If You're Large Busted. A V-shaped or high neckline with a keyhole yoke is usually most flattering. Avoid empire or cinched waists, as they accentuate larger breasts.

- If You Have Wide Hips. This common problem can be disguised with a flared skirt or A-line dress. The wide bottom may be balanced by a broad collar, puffed sleeves or a hat.

For more information, contact Beverly Clark, 6385 B Rose Lane, Carpinteria, CA 93013, 1-800-888-6866.s

Sigma Society Bridal Show

Sunday, Feb. 18 in the Ballroom of the Student Union
Exhibit hall opens at 1 p.m.
Bridal show begins at 2 p.m.
Door prizes will be awarded and free wedding packets for all!
Tickets \$2.50 at the door, \$2 in advance at Student Services.
For more info., call 582-3960 or 562-4744

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What am I supposed to be doing?

Extra duties by wedding party help fulfill couples' special day

Wondering how to determine the number of attendants and who they will be? Before asking everyone you know, consider the size of the overall wedding, its location and your budget. Remember, the more attendants, the more bouquets, boutonnieres and gifts to buy.

Beverly Clark, author of Planning A Wedding To Remember, gives us a detailed list of the wedding party members and defines their duties:

Maid or Matron of Honor

Brides usually choose a maid or matron of honor they feel close to: a sister or best friend. If you're having a large wedding you may want both—a married sister for the matron, and an unmarried sister or friend for the maid of honor.

Your maid or matron of honor is indispensable and a big help throughout your planning and ceremony. Her customary duties include the following:

- Helps the bride with lots of details such as addressing envelopes, making favors and helping with the shopping.

- Pays for her own wedding attire.

- Alone, or with bridesmaids, has a shower for the bride (optional).

- Helps organize the bridesmaids with their fittings and on the wedding day.

- Keeps the groom's ring until the appropriate time in the ceremony, when she exchanges it for the bride's bouquet.

- Assists the bride in dressing before the ceremony and at the reception before the bride leaves.

- Signs the wedding certificate as a legal witness.

- Assists the bride with the train and veil at the altar.

- Is a member of the receiving line and is seated in a place of honor at the reception.

Bridesmaids

There are no definite rules on the number of bridesmaids you should have. However, twelve is customarily the limit and most do not have more than eight. For a simple wedding you should have fewer.

You may have an even or uneven number. With three or less, the bridesmaids walk single file down the aisle and precede the maid of honor. With an even number of four or more, you may want them to walk in pairs. If the bridesmaids outnumber the ushers in the recessional, the extras can pair up or walk alone. Most brides try to keep the same number of bridesmaids and ushers because it makes for symmetry at the altar and in the pictures. They are usually close friends or sisters of the bride or groom, and have few traditional duties, but add a colorful touch to the wedding.

- May be helpful with the pre-wedding errands and tasks.

- Purchase their own wedding attire.

- May, alone or together, have a shower for the bride and attend all pre-wedding parties.

- Attend the rehearsal and rehearsal dinner party.

- Sometimes participate in the receiving line.

The Best Man

The groom usually chooses his brother, a close relative or best friend; however, it can be the groom's father or son in the case of a second marriage. The best man not only offers moral support but is the groom's right-hand man in organizing activities and handling important duties.

- Pays for his own wedding attire.

- Transports the groom to the church and helps him dress.

- Supervises the ushers' fittings and organizes them on the wedding day.

- Keeps the bride's wedding ring until the appropriate time during the ceremony.

- Delivers the officiant's fee before or after the ceremony.

The Flower Girl

- Signs the wedding certificate as a witness.

The Ushers or Groomsmen

Like the bridesmaids, there is no definite number of ushers. A guide to follow is one usher for every 50 guests. Generally the size of the wedding determines the number. For example, you wouldn't want ten ushers with only fifty guests.

It is not necessary to have the same number of ushers as bridesmaids; however, it is better balanced if they are close in number. The ushers walk down the aisle in the processional singly, if less than four, and may be paired with four or more if you like.

The ushers or groomsmen are usually brothers, relatives or close friends of the bride or groom. Their duties include the following:

- Pay for their wedding attire.

- Arrive at the church one hour before the ceremony to seat the early guests.

- Seat people with pew cards in the reserved or special section.

- Distribute wedding service programs, if any.

- Seat the bride's guests, usually on the left, and the groom's on the right. (In the Orthodox Jewish wedding the sides are reversed.)

- Direct the placement of wedding gifts.

- Seat the groom's parents in the right front pew and then the bride's mother in the left front row. She is the last person seated before the processional begins.

- Unroll the aisle runner, then take their places.

- Escort the bridesmaids out of the church after the recessional.

The Ringbearer Or Trainbearer

It is not necessary to have either a ringbearer or trainbearer. However, if you do know one or two cute little boys about four or five, you may want to let them take part. The ringbearer or trainbearer may also be a little girl. If so, she should be dressed the same as the flower girl.

- The ringbearer carries the ring or rings tied by a ribbon on a satin or lacy pillow.

- The ringbearer may walk alone or with the flower girl, but precedes the bride.

LOST WEDDING RING
On Feb. 13th a white gold diamond ring was lost in the 1st Wilson restroom. It has great sentimental value and a \$200 reward is being offered for its return. No questions asked. Please call Rachael at 582-5842

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Showering with gifts.
Bridal showers allow friends and family to participate in gift-giving parties for the bride-to-be. Theme parties are becoming a trend especially when more than one party is planned.



Vary shower ideas for bride

Are you stumped for an idea for a really nice shower for a friend or relative? There are many possibilities. Themed showers are practical and very popular today. A theme is especially nice when there is to be more than one shower. It can prevent duplicates.

Here are some ideas for themed showers, which are featured in Beverly Clark's Planning A Wedding To Remember:

Lingerie or Personal Showers

These showers are fun. Gifts can include all the beautiful things most people don't buy for themselves. They help prepare the trousseau for the honeymoon. Gifts may include lacy nightgowns, camisoles, sexy underwear, bras or a nice robe. Other items may be perfume, bath accessories or earrings. Or buy a pretty frame and get a baby picture of the bride's fiancé from his mother. It will not only surprise the bride, but will be something to cherish for years.

Linen Showers

These showers are always useful. You may want to

let everyone know the color scheme. It can be helpful for the couple to register in a department store for items such as monogrammed towels, a scale, bathroom sets, sheets, pillows and blankets.

Kitchen Showers

This is a great shower, especially if it's co-ed. Gift ideas are endless and range from small and inexpensive to larger, fancy appliances.

Browse through any kitchen store or department store again; it would be helpful for the couple to register for needed items.

One fun idea is to have each guest bring a favorite recipe along with one item needed for its preparation. Some examples: Chocolate Chip Cookies with the cookie sheets, Quiche Lorraine with a quiche dish. The hostess may provide a recipe box to put the recipes in, or write them in a book designed for this, entitled The Private Cookbook.

For more information, contact Beverly Clark, 6385 B Rose Lane, Carpinteria, CA 93013, 1-800-888-6866.

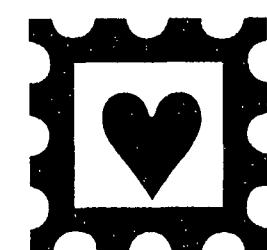
Attention: Brides to be

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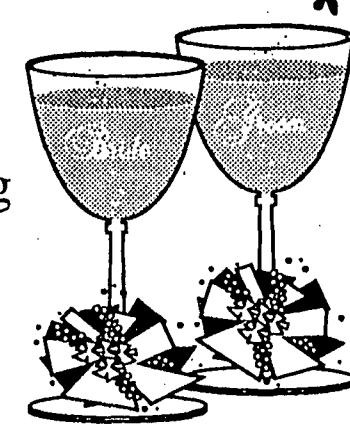
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Invitations

Simple tips on Etiquette

Questions and more questions. Getting engaged and planning a wedding opens up an entirely new world—a most confusing world of constant decision-making and emotionally charged situations. To the rescue: the February/March 1993 issue of BRIDE'S & Your New Home, with insight into what every bride, bride-to-be and newlywed needs to know, including answers to the top 100 most-asked etiquette queries. Here, a sampling from the issue to help "prep" readers for the wedding-planning path that lies ahead:

The Engagement

• After the question is "popped," arrange for parents to get together to visit (or meet one another) for brunch, drinks, dinner. The groom's mother should call the bride's mother first.

• Begin shopping for a gown nine months before the wedding. Because wedding dresses are custom made, most take at least four months to arrive, once they've been ordered.

• The bride's immediate family should not host the shower. If they do, it appears as if they are asking for more gifts for the bride.

• Bridesmaids and groomsmen traditionally pay for their own wedding apparel, travel, hotel accommodations. (Exception: If an attendant is financially strapped, the bride and groom may help with some of the expenses.)

The Invitations

Molly and her mother had spent eight months planning for the perfect wedding. As the wedding day approached they relaxed, thinking they had everything under control. But at 2 a.m. the morning before Molly's wedding, she and her mother were sitting at the kitchen table doing the seating chart for the reception, and Molly hadn't even started packing for her honeymoon!

Here is a list of 50 last-minute planning tips:

One Week Before:

• Give bandleader a list of must-play music, sheet music for special requests.

• Write out wedding announcements for mailing after the ceremony.

• Wrap thank-you gifts for attendants, distribute at rehearsal dinner.

Three Days Before:

• Buy traveler's checks, exchange currency if traveling overseas.

• Scuff soles and heels of new bridal shoes, practice walking in them.

• Order 50 extra invitations for keepsakes and late additions to the guest list; 100 extra envelopes in case of addressing errors. Anticipate a 25% refusal rate.

• Fold invitation across middle of engraved double sheet, insert in inner envelope with folded side down, engraved side facing up. Slip inner envelope inside larger envelope so handwritten guests' names (Mr. & Mrs. Jones) are visible. Mail invitations six to eight weeks before the wedding.



The Ceremony And Reception

• Ceremony seating depends on religious preference. In a Christian wedding, as you face the altar, the left side is reserved for the bride's family and friends, the right side

for the groom's. The reverse is true for Jewish weddings.

• The maid or matron of honor may be your mother, aunt, grandmother or other special person in your life—even a close male relative or friend!

• In case of divorced parents, seat each parent with his/her own family and friends at the reception. Seat the groom's parents with the parent who raised the bride.

• Etiquette is about the subtle courtesies and kindnesses that smooth relationships between families and friends," says Barbara Tober, Editor-in-Chief of BRIDE'S Magazine. "Developing an awareness of the feelings and concerns of others is a skill that will pave the way for better communication with family members throughout your married life."

Questions:

1. My youngest sister is too old to be a flower girl but too young to perform bridesmaid duties. How can I include her in the wedding party?

2. Who chooses her dress for the wedding first, the bride's mother or the groom's mother?

3. Does the wedding party have to have an equal number of bridesmaids and groomsmen?

Answers:

1. You may have junior bridesmaids, ages 5 to 14. They precede attendants down the aisle with or without partners.

2. The bride's mother may discuss what she plans to wear with the groom's mother, and she chooses her dress first.

3. It is perfectly alright to have an unequal number of bridesmaids and groomsmen in the wedding party.

For more information, see the February/March issue of BRIDE'S & Your New Home.

Last-minute planning tips to consider

Molly and her mother had spent eight months planning for the perfect wedding. As the wedding day approached they relaxed, thinking they had everything under control. But at 2 a.m. the morning before Molly's wedding, she and her mother were sitting at the kitchen table doing the seating chart for the reception, and Molly hadn't even started packing for her honeymoon!

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• Write out wedding announcements for mailing after the ceremony.

• Wrap thank-you gifts for attendants, distribute at rehearsal dinner.

Three Days Before:

• Buy traveler's checks, exchange currency if traveling overseas.

• Scuff soles and heels of new bridal shoes, practice walking in them.

The Day Before:

• Deliver unity candle, ketubah to ceremony site.

• Write out day-of-wedding check-list/timetable; keep it handy.

• Show someone how to bustle your train.

• Check attendants' outfits and accessories.

• Have going-away outfits delivered to reception site.

• Ask best man to pick up honeymoon luggage, store in his trunk.

• Put cash in envelopes for tips, officiant's payments; give to best man for distribution.

• Prepare a wedding day emergency kit; include sewing kit, extra stockings, tissues, aspirin, makeup, extra pair of glasses or contact lenses, nail polish, spot remover.

For more ideas, see "Are You Really Ready—50 Last-Minute Planning Tips," on page 28 of the June/July 1993 issue of BRIDE'S & Your New Home.

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Bridal Moments

Plan your wedding

Six to Twelve Months Before

Select a wedding date and time.
Make a preliminary budget.
Reserve your ceremony and reception location.
Determine who will officiate at the ceremony.
Hire a wedding consultant, if you plan to use one.
Decide on your color scheme.
Determine your wedding theme or style.
Determine the size of the guest list.
Start compiling names and addresses of guests.
Select bridal attendants.
Have fiancé select his attendants.
Plan reception, including location and caterer.
Select a professional photographer.
Select a reliable, creative florist. Select your dress and headpiece.
Announce your engagement in the newspaper.
Select bridesmaids' dresses.
Select engagement ring with fiancé, if he hasn't already done so.

JUNE

JULY

DECEMBER

MARCH

Four Months Before

Make final arrangements for ceremony (deposits should be paid, contracts signed).
Make sure all bridal attire is ordered.
Have both mothers coordinate and select their dresses.
Register at a bridal registry in the towns of both families.
Order invitations and personal stationery.
Complete the guest lists and compile them in order.
Select the men's wedding attire and reserve the right sizes.
Check requirements for blood tests and marriage license in your state.
Make appointment for physical exam.
Shop for wedding rings.
Start planning the honeymoon.
Decide where you will live after the wedding.
Begin shopping for trousseau.

Two Months Before

Address invitations and announcements. They should be mailed 4 to 6 weeks before the wedding.
Finalize details with caterer, photographer, florist, musicians, etc.
Order wedding cake, if not supplied by caterer.
Finalize ceremony details with officiant.
Make rehearsal arrangements.
Plan rehearsal dinner.
Plan bridesmaids' luncheon.
Make appointments with hairdresser.
Arrange accommodations for out-of-town attendants or guests.
Finalize honeymoon plans.

One Month Before

Have a final fitting for bridal and attendant gowns.
Have a formal bridal portrait done.
Complete all physical or dental appointments.
Get blood tests and marriage license.
Make transportation arrangements for wedding day.
Purchase gifts for attendants.
Purchase gift for fiancé, if gifts are being exchanged.
Have bridesmaids' luncheon.
Purchase going-away outfit.
Keep a careful record of all gifts received (write thank-you notes immediately instead of letting them pile up).

Make sure you have toasting goblets, ring pillow, garter, candles, etc.
Select responsible person to handle guest book and determine its location.

Two Weeks Before

Attend to business and legal details. Get necessary forms to change names on Social Security card, driver's license, insurance and medical plans, bank accounts; make a will.
Prepare wedding announcements to be sent to newspaper.
Reconfirm the accommodations for out-of-town guests.
Arrange to have possessions and gifts moved to your new home. Give a change-of-address card to the post office.
Finish addressing announcements to be mailed on the wedding day.

One Week Before

Contact guests who have not responded.
Give the final count to caterer and review details.
Go over final details with all professional services you have engaged.
Inform them of any changes.
Give photographer the list of pictures you want.

Give all musicians the lists of music for the ceremony and reception.

Plan the seating arrangements.

Arrange for someone to assist with last-minute errands and to help you dress.
Practice having your hair done to make sure it comes out properly and determine the time it will take.

Practice using your makeup in the same type of lighting you will have on the wedding date.

Keep up with the writing of your thank-you notes.

Pack your suitcase for the honeymoon.

Make sure you have marriage license.

Make sure you have the wedding rings, and they fit.

Make sure all wedding attire is picked up and fits.

Have a rehearsal with all participants, reviewing their duties.

Attend rehearsal dinner party. Stay calm and enjoy yourself.

Stay with your family the night before the wedding. Get to bed early. You will want to look and feel great the next day.

On the Wedding Day

Be sure to eat something. You have a big day ahead, and many brides have been known to faint.

Take a nice relaxing bath.

Fix hair or have an appointment to have it done at least 3 to 4 hours before the ceremony.

Make sure nails are done. Allow plenty of time to apply makeup. Have all accessories together.

Start dressing one to one-and-a-half hours before ceremony. If pictures are being taken before ceremony, have yourself and attendants ready about two hours before ceremony.

Have music start thirty minutes before ceremony.

Have guests seated. Five minutes before ceremony, have groom's parents seated.

Immediately before processional, the bride's mother is seated, and the aisle runner is rolled out.

After the Wedding

Send announcements and wedding picture to newspapers.

Mail announcements.

Write and mail thank-you notes.

Source: Planning A Wedding To Remember, by Beverly Clark, 6385 B Rose Lane, Carpinteria, CA 93013 1-800-888-6866.

Don't forget to send in your engagement and wedding announcements.

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Contact the Missourian at 562-1224 for more information.

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CAMPAIGN WATCH'96

En route to the White House

Information compiled
by Hawkeye Wilson

Republican Candidates	Louisiana Caucus (21)	Iowa Caucus (25)	Total
Lamar Alexander	-	5	5
Pat Buchanan	13	6	19
Bob Dole	-	8	8
Bob Dornan	-	-	-
Steve Forbes	-	3	3
Alan Keyes	-	1	1
Richard Lugar	-	-	-
Morry Taylor	-	-	-

Key dates:

New Hampshire Primary — Feb. 20 (16 delegates)

South Carolina Primary — March 2 (37 delegates)

Jr. Super Tuesday — March 5

Be sure to vote for your candidate on the VAX poll.

Internet addresses

For more information take a look at their World Wide Web pages. Type "lynx" at your prompt, then "g" → then type the entire http address.

White House

<http://www2.whitehouse.gov/WH>Welcome.html>

Lamar Alexander

<http://www.nashville.net/~lamar>

Pat Buchanan

<http://www.buchanan.org/>

Bob Dole

<http://www.dole96.com>

Steve Forbes

<http://www.forbes96.com>

Alan Keyes

<http://www.keyes.gocin.com/>

Richard Lugar

<http://www.iquest.net/lugar/lugar.html>

Morry Taylor

<http://www.webcom.com/~morry96/>

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

This guide will provide general information about upcoming terms voters will continue to hear on the road to the White House.

Caucus: A closed meeting of party leaders or rank-and-file members to select part candidates. Most of the important decisions in American politics are officially ratified following agreements reached "in caucus" by political leaders.**Convention:** Decisions made at national, state and local conventions give direction to party committees and chairmen in the periods between conventions. An advantage of the convention system in making policy and deciding nominations is that it tends to force conflicting wings of the party to work out compromises that help hold tenuous intraparty coalitions together.**Direct primary:** All states use the direct primary system, in one form or another, for some offices. This gives rank-and-file voters a larger voice in party affairs and enables the voters to get rid of an unpopular, but strongly entrenched, elected official or party leader. The downside of this is that it adds greater expense to the candidate and taxpayer and, generally, weakens the party organization and responsibility.**Electoral College:** The process starts with the nomination of partisan slates of electors by party conventions, primaries or committees in each state. The number of electors in each state is equal to its number of representatives in both houses of Congress. The candidates who receive a majority of the electoral votes (270) are certified as president-elect and vice president-elect. If no one receives a majority of the electoral vote, the election of the President is decided by the House of Representatives from among the three highest candidates, with each state having one vote.**General Election:** A statewide election, usually held shortly after a primary election, to fill state and national offices. States hold national presidential elections every four years, and national congressional elections in the even-numbered years.**National Convention:** A quadrennial meeting held by each major party once every four years to select presidential and vice presidential candidates, write a platform, choose a national committee and conduct party business. Del-

egates are apportioned on the basis of state representation and selected by party conventions or committees in some and by presidential primaries in most states.

Closed Primary: The selection of a party's candidates in an election limited to avowed party members. Voters must declare their party affiliation, either when they register or at the primary election.**Open Primary:** A voting system—also known as the cross-over primary—that permits voters to choose the party primary of their choice without disclosing party affiliation or allegiance, if any. In an open primary, voters make their choice in the privacy of the voting booth.**Precinct:** The basic unit in the United States in the election process and for party organization. Cities and counties are divided into precinct polling districts, each containing from 200 to more than 1,000 voters and a polling place. The precinct also serves for the election or appointment of delegates to city or county party conventions.**Presidential Election process:** The procedures by which the American people select their president. The process involves two races: the first, in which the aspirants seek to obtain their party's nomination, and the second, in which the nominees of the two major and several minor parties contest. Following the conventions, the autumn campaign between the major party candidates begins in earnest. In the national election, held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, the voters in the 50 states cast ballots for their choice for president, although in fact they are legally electing only members of the Electoral College.**Split ticket:** Voting for candidates of two or more parties for different offices. Split-ticket voting is not permitted in primaries.**Straw poll:** A vote done among registered party members to show support within a state. For example, Pat Buchanan won a straw poll in Alaska.**Source:** *The American Political Dictionary* by Jack C. Plano and Milton Greenberg.

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★ Other Students \$1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Jan. 22 - A Maryville male reported the theft of four aluminum wheels and tires from his vehicle while it was stuck on a county road. The loss was valued at approximately \$1,000.

■ Jan. 29 - Charles L. Allen, 38, of Parnell, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for contempt of court. He was released on \$250 bond.

■ Jan. 30 - A Maryville male reported the theft of money from Johnson Funeral Home. Chris L. McCay, 21, of Maryville, was arrested on Feb. 7 in connection with the theft and was released on \$10,000 bond.

■ Feb. 1 - A Barnard male reported a burglary at a vacant house in rural Barnard. Several farm toys and miscellaneous tools were taken. No loss value was given.

■ Feb. 1 - Christopher F. McCormick, 23, of Stuart, Iowa, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on a traffic violation. He was released on bond.

■ Feb. 1 - A Maryville female reported that a window was broken out of a vehicle she owns. No damage value was given.

■ Feb. 2 - Robert D. Bryan, 31, of Omaha, Neb., was picked up from Omaha on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation. He was released on bond.

■ Feb. 2 - Anthony G. Baker, 33, of Nebraska City, Neb., was picked up from Otoe County, Neb., on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation. He is being held on \$10,000 bond.

■ Feb. 5 - Wayne E. Anderson, 30, of Stanberry, was picked up from Gentry County on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation. He is being held on \$10,000 bond.

■ Feb. 6 - Firefighters responded to a fire in a large industrial type paper grinder on campus. Upon arrival, there was no visible flame or smoke and employees were removing paper from the

grinder.

■ Feb. 6 - Deborah S. Maxwell, 27, of Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on a motion to revoke probation.

■ Feb. 7 - A Maryville female reported to an officer that the driver's side rear window of her car had been shattered while she was parked in the 100 block of North Mulberry. The damage is believed to have come from either a BB gun or a pellet gun.

■ Feb. 7 - An officer served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear to Tasha L. Foster, 20, of Chicago. She was released after posting bond.

■ Feb. 7 - Jane A. Poe, of Maryville, had her car struck by a hit-and-run driver while she was parked in the 600 block of East Seventh.

■ Feb. 7 - Mark F. Wiederholt, of Maryville, was headed south on U.S. Highway 71 when he said a car driven by Andy R. Dugan, of Maryville, turned into his lane of traffic. Wiederholt then attempted to brake and avoid Dugan. Dugan said he was headed north and was attempting to turn left when he was struck by Wiederholt. Dugan received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Feb. 8 - A Maryville female said she was being harassed by a male subject.

■ Feb. 8 - A 1973 Pontiac was towed from the 700 block of East Fifth where it was illegally parked.

■ Feb. 8 - A Maryville male reported that the driver's side window of his vehicle had been broken out by what appeared to be a BB gun or a pellet gun.

■ Feb. 8 - An officer served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear to Brian D. Doss, 19, of Maitland. He was released after posting bond.

■ Feb. 8 - Nancy J. Eimers, of Maryville, was headed east on Fourth Street and went through the intersection of U.S. Highway 71 and Fourth Street

as she said she had a green light. She was then struck by Helen J. Hornbuckle, of Maryville, who was headed north on Main. Hornbuckle was cited for failure to yield.

■ Feb. 8 - Randy L. Dreher, of Maryville, was near the corner of Depot and Seventh and was headed north when he slowed to make a turn. His car was then struck in the rear by Karen S. Ebrecht, of Maryville. Ebrecht was cited with careless and imprudent driving and Dreher was cited for failure to use a turn signal. Dreher received evident but not disabling injuries.

■ Feb. 9 - A 1972 Ford was towed from the 200 block of Ray Avenue where it was illegally parked.

■ Feb. 9 - An officer assisted Liquor Control at a local establishment where Amber N. Ceribelli, 19, of Maryville, was observed to be in possession of an alcoholic beverage. She was issued a summons for minor in possession. A summons for being in a liquor establishment while under 19 years of age was issued to Stephanie E. Gilchrist, 18, of Maryville, and a summons for allowing a person under 19 years of age in a liquor establishment was issued to Terry S. Oglesby, 31, of Blue Springs.

■ Feb. 9 - After receiving a complaint from Liquor Control of an underage person in an liquor establishment, an officer issued a summons to Maurice I. Gilchrist, 18, of Blue Springs.

■ Feb. 9 - Officers were assisting Liquor Control at a local liquor establishment and issued the following summons for violations observed: Nicholas C. Kays, 17, of Blue Springs, for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage and person being under 19 years of age in a liquor establishment; Khaled M. Alossi, 18, of Lee's Summit, for minor in possession; and Rhianon S. Brann, 18, of Blue Springs, for person being under 19 years of age in a liquor establishment.

■ Feb. 9 - Jack A. Purdy, of Maryville, was parked in the Maryville High School parking lot when his vehicle was struck by a hit-and-run driver who left

the scene.

■ Feb. 9 - Pauline G. Hoyt, of Burlington Junction, was headed north in the 600 block of North Main when she slowed in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Mary F. Barry, of Maryville.

■ Feb. 9 - While assisting Liquor Control at a local establishment, a public safety officer issued a summons for a minor in possession to Natalie C. Shepard, 19, of Maryville.

■ Feb. 10 - An officer arrested Jason R. Eyre, 25, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, for violation of full order of protection following an incident in the 500 block of West Fifth. He was being held for bond.

■ Feb. 10 - An officer took a report from a Maryville male who reported the theft of an orange Montgomery Ward 38-foot cut riding lawn mower from outside a building on Summit Drive. The loss value was \$200.

■ Feb. 10 - Jeremy S. Waldeier, of Ravenwood, said he and another vehicle were both north on U.S. Highway 71 and he had stopped in traffic when his vehicle was struck in the rear by a car. Waldeier said both he and the other driver pulled into a local business and the other driver said he needed to make a phone call and drove away. Waldeier then wrote down the license plate number which checked to a van. (The striking vehicle was a Dodge.) The vehicle was later located and contact was made with its driver, Montie J. Montgomery, 35, of Maryville, and an odor of intoxicants was detected. Montgomery said he had told Waldeier that he was going home and gave him his address and phone number. Montgomery was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was asked to perform a blood alcohol content test which he refused. He was issued citations for careless and imprudent driving, leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a valid driver's license, driving while intoxicated and displaying the plates of another vehicle.

■ Feb. 10 - A Maryville female reported

that a pull-out AM/FM compact disc player was taken from the vehicle while it was parked at her residence. The loss value was \$400.

■ Feb. 11 - A Maryville male reported to Northwest Campus Safety that he observed his stolen bicycle in a bike rack on campus. The bicycle had been stolen from his residence in the 200 block of East Sixth in October of 1995. The bicycle was recovered and returned to the owner. Charges are pending.

■ Feb. 11 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, a yellow Poulan chain saw with a 20-inch bar was taken from the vehicle. The loss value was \$420.

■ Feb. 12 - Tevik Issever, 21, of Maryville, was issued a summons for allowing a dog to run at large after his dog was picked up in the 600 block of East Fourth.

■ Feb. 12 - David I. Wathan Jr., 29, of Maryville, was issued a summons for allowing a dog to run at large after his dog was picked up on campus.

■ Feb. 13 - A public safety officer took a report of a theft of a folding stop sign from Second and Dewey. Loss value is unknown.

■ Feb. 13 - April d. Poppa, 19, of Maryville, was issued a summons for allowing a dog to run at large after the dog was picked up in the 800 block of East First.

■ Feb. 13 - Regina A. Geesey, 21, of Maryville, was issued a summons for allowing a dog to run at large after her dog was turned into an animal shelter.

■ Feb. 13 - A flat wheel cart was recovered from the 600 block of North Buchanan.

■ Feb. 13 - Tina M. Meyer, of Maryville, was north on Main and was stopped in traffic when she was struck in the rear by Jeanna M. Schuler, of Griswold, IA. Schuler was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Obituaries

Mary Ann Ebrecht Merritt

Mary Ann Ebrecht Merritt, 67, of Burlington Junction, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 15, 1928, to Virgil and Agnes Hamilton, of Maryville.

Survivors include eight sons, Clarence, Virgil, George Jr., Charles, Louis, Richard, Fred and Michael; and two daughters, Mary Riley and Shirley Ebrecht.

Services were Saturday, Feb. 10, at Price Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Ethel May Kenny

Ethel May Kenny, 80, of Graham, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Aug. 21, 1915, to Milton and Della Randall, of Graham.

Survivors include one son, Norman; and one daughter, Carla Faye Markt.

Services were Saturday, Feb. 10, at Price Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was at Prairie Home Cemetery in Graham.

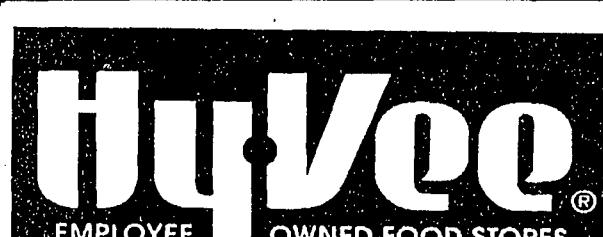
Eldon E. Steiger

Eldon E. Steiger, 94, of Maryville, died Friday, Feb. 9, at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born January 7, 1902, to John and Melvina Steiger, of Ravenwood.

Survivors include a nephew, Raymond L. Beedle; three great-nieces and one great-nephew.

Services were Monday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Oak Lawn Cemetery.



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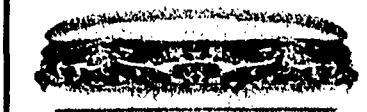
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SPOOFHOUND SPORTS



CHRIS GEINOSKY/Missourian Staff

Walkin' 'em Around. Sophomore Mark Anderson locks horns with his opponent at Platte County High School during the sectional tournament Saturday. Anderson is one of five Spoofhounds to qualify for the Missouri state wrestling tournament. The state tournament starts Thursday and will go through Saturday in Columbia.

Sectionals turn 5 toward state

Seniors Anderson and Wehrle place 2nd and 3rd respectively to lead 'Hounds

"We knew it was going to be tough at sectionals, but we have five going down to state; that's not a bad number."

Joe Drake
Maryville wrestling coach

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville High School wrestling team traveled to sectionals at Platte County High School Saturday, and the tough competition finally caught up with the young 'Hounds.

Ten wrestlers made the trip to Platte City and five will continue the journey to the state tournament in Columbia.

State qualifiers included seniors Tim Anderson at 135 pounds (23-7) and Junior Wehrle at 140 (21-10), junior Jeff Beacom at 189 (24-10) and sophomores Mark Anderson at 112 (23-8) and Jeremy Lliteras at 119 (18-13).

Tim Anderson placed second at the sectional, Wehrle placed third and their other three teammates took fourth place.

Coach Joe Drake said Maryville usually takes a good number of wrestlers to the state tournament, and this year was no exception.

"We knew it was going to be tough at sectionals, but we have five going down to state; that's not a bad number," Drake said.

Juniors Wyatt Dunbar, Chris Barmann and Geoff Goudge, and sophomores Brian Jewell and Jeremy Tobin were Spoofhound wrestlers who fell a little short at Platte City.

Goudge, who finished the season with a 14-17 record, made his first trip to the sectional round

WRESTLING continued from page 1

Anderson said, "I just have to deal with it and wrestle hard at the state tournament."

Mark Anderson is making his second trip to Columbia in two tries and is looking for an improvement from his performance at last year's meet.

"It's a great feeling to go for a second straight year," Anderson said. "I'd really like to win a match or two this time around where last year I lost twice and I was done."

For the other three qualifiers, it will be their first time to wrestle at the state competition.

Lliteras said he knows that the tournament will be a rough going, but he is determined to have a good time.

"I'm really excited and it'll be a lot of fun," Lliteras said. "But it's going to be tough, and I know I'll still be nervous no matter what."

and was not disappointed with his efforts.

"I had some tough matches, and I wish I could have placed," Goudge said. "But I was still glad that I made it here."

Dunbar and Barmann ended their seasons with 21-10 and 12-20 records, respectively, while the younger Spoofhounds, Jewell and Tobin, finished the year with records of 10-13 and 13-9.

Nervousness could have been one of the reasons why more wrestlers were not able to qualify for the state tournament, Drake said.

"Some of the guys were very tentative because they didn't want to get caught in their mistakes," Drake said. "This will give them incentive to work

The tournament will take place at the Hearnes Center in Columbia and will be a lot different than wrestling in a high school gym.

Obviously nerves are a big part of state wrestling, but Beacom said fear does not have to be negative.

"I wouldn't say I drive off of it, but fear excites me; I love it," Beacom said. "I'm going down there, and I know I have nothing to lose."

It is a different story for Wehrle though. The senior is making his first and last state appearance and realizes this is his only chance to place at the state level.

"My goal is to go down there and place and to wrestle my best," Wehrle said. "Everyone has to be focused; state's too important to make mental mistakes."

State competition begins today and will last three days. The championship matches will take place Saturday night.

harder and learn more skills they'll need to make the state tournament next year."

The young Spoofhound wrestlers are confident about what they can accomplish next year because of the valuable action they were able to attain this season.

"I got a lot of experience this year, and I'm sure it's going to help out next year," Goudge said.

For the wrestlers that placed at sectionals, the Hearnes Center is the next place they will hit the mats.

Wrestling on the campus of the University of Missouri-Columbia starts today and will last through Saturday.

Iowa team dominates Spoofhounds

Red Oak hands boys' hoopsters 3rd straight loss.

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

Coming off a huge conference loss, the Maryville Spoofhounds were trounced by the Red Oak (Iowa) Tigers in the 'Hounds' last home game of the season.

After a loss to rival Chillicothe High School Friday, Maryville came into the match-up knowing the strong tradition of the Iowa school's basketball program but did not contend with the Tigers for long.

The 'Hounds came out scorching the nets, putting up 19 points in the first quarter and trailing Red Oak by only four points at the end of the first quarter. That was the closest the Spoofhounds came to the physical and upbeat Tigers.

"We had a good first quarter, then we let them drive on us," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "They are good enough to take the ball to the hole and shoot it from outside — they have a lot of weapons."

In the second quarter the Tigers took control of the 'Hounds steadily. Although senior guard/forward Thate Wilmes nailed a three-point bucket ending the half, the Spoofhounds trailed 28-46.

"We backed up on pressure a bit, got the ball in the middle more and started to attack the basketball better in the third quarter," Kuwitzky said. "We started off to a pretty good start in the third quarter, but then I thought their superior talent came through."

Major adjustments were needed for a Spoofhound rally in the second half on the taller Red Oak squad.

The Tigers listed only three players out of its 14 on the roster under 6 feet, including 6-8, 6-7, 6-5, 6-4, and two 6-3, all taller than any Spoofhound.

"They are a very good team and very physical underneath the basket, but we did the best we could," senior center Jeff Edmonds said.

Senior Heath Burch opened up the 'Hound second half scoring with a long three-point field goal. But, the Tigers flirted with a 20-point lead through the entire final half. In the end, Maryville was outpowered by Red Oak, finishing the game, 52-81.

"They have a lot of talent and size; there is a lot of things you have to do to shut them down and it's hard to do it all of the time," Kuwitzky said.

Burch led the 'Hounds as he tossed up 14 points as Wilmes added 11 points.

Despite sitting out the final quarter because of a minor ankle injury, Edmonds dropped in 10 points, rounding out the Spoofhounds in double digits.

"Any time you lose, it doesn't boost your confidence, but there is always something you can learn from each defeat," Edmonds said.

The 'Hounds round out their regular season facing another Iowa school, Shenandoah, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Iowa.

"We will stick with our regular game plan," Edmonds said. "We will try keep up our aggressive offense and defense for the rest of the year."

Maryville will begin District 16 action at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Cameron. The Spoofhounds are seeded second in the eight-team district.

"We need to put our recent losses behind us and go into districts with a goal of winning it and going on," Wilmes said.

Girls' cagers dominate Red Oak, now gear up for the district tourney

'Hounds go for 2nd straight win over Savannah

JASON SMITH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville High School girls' basketball team won its second game out of the last three tries Tuesday night, with a 57-37 triumph over Red Oak (Iowa) Community High School.

The Spoofhounds nipped Savannah 48-46 Thursday before falling to Chillicothe 44-28 Friday.

Nine different 'Hounds scored in their victory against Red Oak Tuesday, which upped Maryville's record to 9-14.

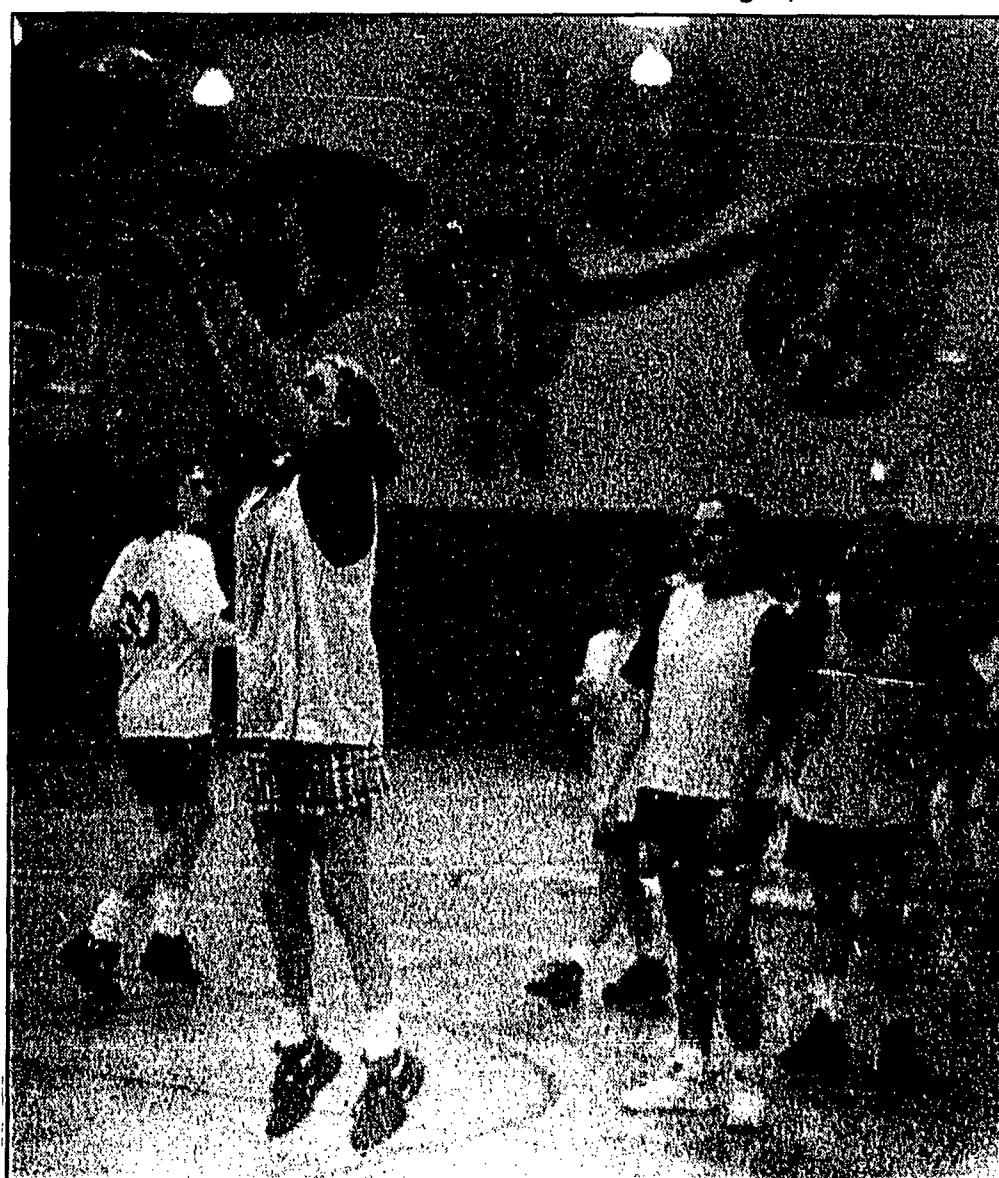
The Spoofhounds got off to a slow start with the Tigers racing out to a 10-2 advantage in the first three minutes of the game. Head coach Jeff Martin then called a time-out to settle his team down.

"I told them that we didn't need to panic," Martin said. "But I told them we needed to start playing basketball the way we play it."

Maryville responded after the time-out going on a 15-4 run, giving the 'Hounds a 17-14 lead at the end of the first period.

The Spoofhounds kept the heat on in the second quarter. Their stingy defense held Red Oak to six second-quarter points while Maryville increased their lead to eight points, 28-20, at the half.

Maryville earned a No. 6 seed for the district tournament in Cameron and will play Savannah at 7:30 p.m. Monday.



From way downtown. The Maryville girls basketball team works on its perimeter shooting in practice this week. The 'Hounds will have a tune-up game against Benton Friday night before facing Savannah in the District tournament Monday.

JENNIFER STEWART/
Chief Photographer

BEARCAT SPORTS

Sportsline

Men's Bearcat Basketball

	FG	FT	RB	Mln	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	PF	IP
Alexander	.21	.04	0-0	0-2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	.24	.24	2-2	1-3	2	3	7	0	0	0
Alford	.28	.28	3-5	2-2	2	4	8	0	0	0
Smith	.25	1-3	0-0	0-4	0	3	2	0	0	0
Jones	.22	1-5	1-4	0-1	1	2	3	0	0	0
Szlanda	.07	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yarbrough	.13	4-5	2-2	1-2	0	3	10	0	0	0
Jolley	.30	6-15	6-6	4-8	4	0	18	0	0	0
Redd	.30	3-9	2-5	3-8	1	3	8	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	20	5516	24	11	35	12	18	58	

Percentages: FG-.364, FT-.667, 3-Point Goals: 2-13, .154 (Williams 1-3, Alford 1-3, Alexander 0-3, Redd 0-3, Smith 0-1) Team Rebounds: 4 Blocked Shots: 1 (Jolley) Steals: 4 (Alexander, Smith, Jones, Jolley) Technical Fouls: None Halftime Score: 30-30

Men's MIAA Hoops Standings

MIAA Record	Overall Record		
	W	L	Pct
NWMSU (8)	10	3	.769
UMR	9	4	.692
CMSU	8	5	.615
UMLS	8	5	.615
ESU	8	5	.615
MWSC	7	6	.538
PSU	7	6	.538
WU	6	7	.462
MSSC	6	7	.462
SBU	4	9	.308
LU	3	10	.231
NEMSU	2	11	.154

(-) = Rank in latest NCAA Division II Poll



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Comin' through. Junior forward Kristin Folk shoots for two after a steal. Folk had seven points in the 98-75 win over Northeast Missouri State University on Wednesday.

Women's Bearcat Basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1996
At Bearcat Arena
Northeast 98, Northwest Missouri State 75

	FG	FT	RB	Mln	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	PF	IP
Rasmussen	.25	1-5	0-0	2-4	2	1	2	0	0	0
Folk	.15	3-5	1-2	2-4	1	1	7	0	0	0
Ickes	.21	6-9	6-8	0-5	2	3	18	0	0	0
Feaker	.14	2-5	2-2	0-4	1	0	6	0	0	0
Bohnsack	.13	3-5	0-0	0-3	1	2	6	0	0	0
Cummings	.33	1-2	1-2	0-2	14	1	3	0	0	0
Coy	.21	8-12	3-3	1-4	1	4	19	0	0	0
Krohn	.17	9-11	0-0	0-4	0	2	22	0	0	0
Oertel	.12	1-5	0-0	0-2	1	0	2	0	0	0
Reeves	.05	0-0	0-0	1-3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Osborn	.24	5-9	0-0	0-6	2	2	13	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	39	68	13	17	6-4	26	16	98	

Percentages: FG-.500, FT-.539 3-Point Goals: 7-13 (Krohn 4-5, Osborn 3-4, Oertel 0-3, Feaker 0-1) Team Rebounds: 3 Blocked Shots: None Steals: 6 (Cummings 3, Rasmussen, Folk, Feaker) Technical Fouls: None Halftime Score: 51-30 Northwest

Women's MIAA Hoops Standings

MIAA Record	Overall Record		
	W	L	Pct
CMSU (14)	11	2	.846
UMR	10	3	.769
PSU	10	3	.769
WU	10	3	.769
MSSC	8	5	.615
SBU	8	5	.615
NWMSU	6	7	.462
MWSC	5	8	.385
ESU	5	8	.385
NEMSU	3	10	.231
LU	1	12	.077
UMLS	1	12	.077

(-) = Rank in latest USA Today/WCBA Poll

Cagers reach highest point total of season against Northeast

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest returned to its winning ways, ending a two-game losing skid and sending the Lady Bulldogs home with their tails between their legs.

The Bearcats blew out Northeast Missouri State University 98-75 at Bearcat Arena Wednesday night to push their home record to 11-1.

"It was a total team effort tonight," Wayne Winstead, women's head coach said. "It's a good sign and maybe now we're starting to peak."

The 'Cats improved their overall record to 13-10 and MIAA mark to 6-7 to keep their postseason hopes alive.

"Now's the time if we keep improving," Wayne Winstead, women's head coach said. "We feel we can beat anyone in the conference if we get in the conference tournament."

Senior guard Amy Krohn opened the game with a jumper, and the Bearcats never looked back as the 2-0 lead was the closest Lady Bulldogs would be to Northwest.

"The team was moving a lot better without the ball," Cummings said. "I'm not going to get the assists though unless they make the baskets."

Northwest shot 50 percent from the field on the night and 77 percent from the free throw line.

On top of the great shooting, the 'Cats played well on the defensive side of the ball too as soon as they stepped on the court.

"We came out with a killer in-

stance, and we played really good defense," Ickes said. "And if the defense is good, the offense will come."

MISSOURI-ROLLA 80 NORTHWEST 66

Problems on the road continued for the 'Cats when they traveled to the University of Missouri-Rolla Saturday.

Northwest dropped its second straight game losing to the Lady Miners 80-66.

Cummings recorded a triple-double in the women's game, the first since her sister Sandi did the same during the 1989-90 campaign.

Cummings scored 11 points, ripped down 12 boards and dished out 10 assists.

Bearcat starters combined for only 26 points on the day, but the bench stepped up its play scoring 40.

"We had to juggle the lineup to get some scoring," Winstead said. "(The bench) was ready to play, and they did a pretty good job."

Junior guard Kristin Folk led all Bearcat scorers coming off the bench dropping in 12 points.

Ten points were poured in by both sophomore forward Annie Coy and senior guard Julia Oertel.

The Bearcats will try to continue their winning streak against the Pittsburg State University Gorillas Saturday at Bearcat Arena.

Bulldogs shock Bearcats at home

Men fall to last place
Northeast, 66-58; play host to Gorillas Saturday

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

After the Bearcats cruised through the MIAA for the majority of the season, the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs caught the Bearcats napping and stole a 66-58 victory in Bearcat Arena Wednesday.

Northwest suffered its first loss at home this season and dropped its MIAA record to 10-3, but remained in first place by a full game.

Junior guard Silas Williams was stunned after the game.

"You just don't lose at home," he said. "I can't believe it."

Williams said the players seemed as if they were not into the game fully.

"The enthusiasm and intensity wasn't there," he said. "We just flat didn't get ready to play."

Senior center Rick Jolley, who led Northwest with 18 points and eight rebounds, said the team was lacking some defensive intensity in the loss.

"We didn't come out and take care of business," he said. "We didn't play defense. That team out there was not us."

Jolley said the 'Cats will now have to rebound from this stunner.

"We've got to go out and work hard the next two days in practice," he said. "We've worked

too hard the past few months to just throw it away."

Steve Tappmeyer, head basketball coach, said the team did not come out ready to win after their victory Saturday.

"We just didn't have the fire tonight," he said. "I think it was such a big win at Rolla that we left something on the floor at Rolla."

Tappmeyer said a lot of work remains before the Bearcats can talk about a conference championship.

"This thing is a long ways away; we have to play basketball," he said. You have gotta go out and play every night or they're going to do what they did to us tonight."

Northwest will now play host to the Pittsburg State University Gorillas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.

NORTHWEST 72 MISSOURI-ROLLA 63

With first place on the line in the MIAA, Northwest was able to withstand a determined University of Missouri-Rolla Miner ball club Saturday, 72-63.

Jolley led a balanced Bearcat scoring attack with 18 and junior Kelvin Alford chipped in 17.

Freshman Matt Redd also helped the 'Cats with 15 points.

Killers fight in new play

KELLY MOONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Power struggles between Gypsies and "markers," loyalties, manipulation and the desire to be on top come together in Sam Shepherd's play "Tooth of Crime."

"The play is a power struggle," assistant director Missy Neal said. "The concept of the show is if you're out you're not in, but if you're in, you're out."

The show, taking place Feb. 20-29 in the Charles Johnson Theater, is based around the character of Hoss, a professional killer who has lost touch with reality. Hoss has been challenged by a young Gypsy named Crow for his turf.

Eventually, it comes down to a verbal showdown between Hoss and Crow for control of everything.

The show has elements of Greek tragedy, myths and westerns.

"Hoss is a character that every person can relate to, even if they don't realize it or admit it," cast member Shaud Ramsey said. "He's frustrated, trapped, and lost. In the end, he finally realizes what's going on and gets it."

Student pleads guilty to 2 counts of forgery

KAREN A. GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

A Northwest student will be spending part of her spring break in jail after pleading guilty to two felony counts.

Karen Hiebenthal pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of felony forgery and a misdemeanor of stealing.

David Baird, prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, said last December, Hiebenthal stole a Master Card credit card which belonged to

Ramsey said Hoss is a good character to play. Brian Lindaman, who plays Crow, feels the same way about his character.

"Crow is the killer," Lindaman said. "He has fun killing. Crow ends up with everything and really nothing."

Lindaman is making his first University performance as Crow.

"Tooth of Crime" is being shown in "theater in the round," which introduces the audience into the actors' world by having the entire audience sitting on stage.

"There is limited seating since the audience will be sitting on stage," Neal said. "The 52 seats will almost totally enclose the actors, placing them in the actors' world."

Other characters in the show include Becky, the only female character in the cast, and Cheyenne, Hoss's right-hand man.

"Becky is very manipulative in a way that she can persuade Hoss without him knowing it," Beth Gudenrath, who plays Becky, said.

Tickets for the shows can be purchased in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center from 6 to 8 p.m.

"A rose is a rose"



JACY FEAR/Chief Photographer

So busy. Michelle Pace prepares a dozen roses for a customer at Maryville Florist Tuesday afternoon. All the flower shops in town were overflowing with flower orders for Valentine's Day. Many people through-

out Maryville received gifts such as flowers, chocolates, balloons and even stuffed animals. Students throughout Maryville also celebrated the day with classroom parties.

WHORLEY

continued from page 1

professional football for any league that can utilize his talents.

"I wouldn't say that the NFL is my top choice," he said. "Any way you look at it, I could be playing big time football; CFL and Arena are just different names playing on different networks, but you're getting noticed."

Whorley said one of his motivations to play professional ball is so his mother in D.C. can see him play. His mom hasn't seen her son compete since 1989. However, Ezra said he still keeps in close contact with his family back home.

As a senior for the 1995 Bearcat

football squad, Whorley displayed many talents. He enjoyed the opportunity of playing for the team in any facet of the squad. He spent time at cornerback, played on punt return and block teams as well as kickoff and kickoff return special teams.

"I was versatile, I did a lot more than just play my cornerback position," Whorley said. "The guy that plays in my spot has some big shoes to fill next year for the 'Cats.'

Mel Tjeersma, Whorley's head coach for two years, said Ezra's talents on the field could land him a chance to play professional ball.

"He played all the special teams for us. Sometimes some of the most gifted athletes refuse to participate on

special teams, yet Ezra wanted to play them," Tjeersma said. "That could get his foot in the door because he has lots of experience playing a lot of positions."

Being one of only a handful of returning seniors, Whorley assumed many leadership roles during his final season as a Bearcat.

"He brought leadership on the field and enthusiasm for the game," Tjeersma said. "He performed every Saturday — he delivered."

It was Whorley's enthusiasm that helped him contribute to the team's morale. Whorley describes himself as confident and cocky, but he is not to be misunderstood.

"I am a confident person, I am

confident in myself and in my abilities," Whorley said. "I have a lot of humor and I like making people laugh, but I am not conceited, some people misread me."

Junior defensive lineman Ambrose Moreland played with Ezra in junior college in Blinn, Texas. Moreland attributes Whorley's success to his character and attitude.

"Ezra plays hard and takes his game seriously," Moreland said. "I think he will get a shot and will do great because of his type of personality. His attitude is his way of showing enthusiasm."

Whorley sees himself five years down the road successful in some facet of the game.

InBrief

New officers elected

Northwest's Blue Key chapter, a national honor society, has elected its new officers.

Matt Kitzi will be the president, Kevin Spiehs is vice president, Chris

Ashby is the new secretary, Melissa Fletchall is the new officer of finance and Lisa Stubbendick is historian.

Families now use lab

Northwest's Horace Mann School

will now be offering its computer accessibility to not only its students, but the families of the students.

The computer lab in Horace Mann will be open from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. for families of Horace Mann

students. There will also be a lab assistant to help families get on the World Wide Web and the Internet. In addition to the afternoon hours, the school is also looking to expand the service into the evening.

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IN REVIEW

Thursday, February 15, 1996



Roll call.
Members of "42nd Street," which features a play within a play, give their names after being chosen for the chorus in the fictional play "Pretty Lady." The Broadway musical put on a dazzling display for a packed house at Northwest Monday.

JACY FREAR/
Chief Photographer

Feisty group provides mix of rock, salsa for new CD

Reviewer: Jason Tarwater
Artist: Mr. Mirainga
Album: Mr. Mirainga
Grade: B+

The new alternative band Mr. Mirainga calls themselves punk rock meets salsa. Only two songs on their self-titled debut were like that, but I still found a new band that I am very excited about.

These four guys take noise and loud guitars and turn it into art. The hard-driven music on this album is like nothing I have ever heard before.

I kept wanting to compare them to someone, but I couldn't think of anyone to compare them to.

They sound like Green Day mixed with Pearl Jam mixed with newer White Zombie mixed with Jimmy Buffet. I never thought I would hear a band that sounded like a mixture of all those groups either. I especially didn't think I would like it.

If there was one downside to this CD, it was the vocals. Potz Poturski just plain sucks, and his lyrics were even worse. I think my dog could



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Reviewer: Susan Porterfield
Artist: Tori Amos
Album: Boys for Pele
Grade: B-

Variety is the spice of life, and Tori Amos proves how true the saying is on her newest album, "Boys For Pele."

From an almost industrial sound on the song "Professional Widow," the album lurches into almost child-like music on the "Mr. Zebra" track.

As well as providing variety, this album carries through Amos' typically good, solid musical compositions and her unique voice. Her vo-

ice better lyrics; and listening to the singer scream out these terrible lyrics made my fillings hurt. Still, this didn't detract from the overall effect.

Even though my opinion of Pottz is similar to that of many politicians, Mr. Mirainga's music more than made up for his shortcomings. The driving style of the music — and surprising funkiness — made me forget someone was singing.

It's not every day that you find a new band that seems to be so off the wall, yet so talented at the same time. I was happily surprised with the result of Mr. Mirainga.

Some of them turn out to be promising, deserving of that all-important

cals, which some might criticize as imperfect, give a life and a flavor to her music.

Another strong area is the softer, gentler Amos that comes through in this album. Amos has less of a grudge, and her musical maturity is beginning to emerge.

On the piece "Red Baron," this softer side emerges by showing an empathy to war pilots. This is a welcome divergence from the usual songs of female struggle that Amos specializes in.

Though she shows more diversity and maturity on this album, one of her main trademarks lacks depth and

feeling — her lyrics.

Lyrics on "Muhammed, My Friend" reek of a pretentious air and fail to leave a deep message with the listener. Too many times on this al-

bum, Amos just tries too hard to be deep, which just ends up backfiring. Overall, Amos comes out with a

members couldn't help laughing. The scenery captured the moment's need without drawing the audience's attention away from what was happening on stage and became, in some cases, special effects.

It was fascinating when the "Pretty Lady" curtain dropped on the cast. Being sheer — it looked as if the actors and actresses actually were getting ready to start the next scene in the play they were performing.

The lights were on behind the curtain so the audience could see what was taking place behind it as the cast continued with the real scene.

The costumes were dazzling. Sequins flashed from the actresses' beautiful gowns as the actors sang "Dames" in scene six. Glittering green outfits were worn by the cast during the song "We're in the Money" as they danced on giant coins.

All the songs fit the theme well. One song, however, mentioned "ladies from the '80s." Because the setting was the Roaring '20s, the song was somewhat confusing.

The scenery captured the moment's need without drawing the audience's attention away from what was happening on stage and became, in some cases, special effects.

"I think the dancing is incredible and the sets are wonderful," Stringer said. "I was wondering if there was an orchestra actually there because I don't like hand music, but it sounds like you're listening to a CD. To tell you the truth, I was a little disappointed in the singing. I don't think it was as powerful as some other songs I've seen."

In all, "42nd Street" was well worth seeing. It's a shame that everyone could not see a bit of Broadway at Northwest.

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The scenery captured the moment

Bouncing nightmare

Business owners must face bad check writers, but new service helps them collect

VIRGINIA PETERS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

When a check doesn't clear the bank, it can be a nightmare for a business owner.

Many would say that only college students write bad checks, but that isn't the case.

"Some of the bad checks are from college students with dorm addresses," Steve Dempsey, Pit Stop manager, said. "We also have people in town and the surrounding areas that try to pass bad checks."

It's not lopsided like most people think."

However, most store owners would agree that the biggest share of bad checks are written at the end of each semester when students leave Maryville.

"We get a big influx from college students who close their accounts before all the checks they've written have cleared," Dempsey said.

Businesses usually try to cash a check one or two times before sending a certified letter to the person asking for them to pay off the debt within 10 days. After the time limit has expired, the merchants file suit with the prosecuting attorney.

In 1995 Maryville store owners were involved in a total of 136 bad check cases. David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, saw two to three bad check suits per week. However, all bad check cases are filed by name—not by check.

"If you go out and write one bad check or twenty bad checks that's still only going to count as one because we only file that under one file," Baird said. "We may have a person with 20 bad checks. We may have a charge with 20 different counts in it, but that's only one file."

Filing suit against 136 people may sound like a lot of bad checks, but it isn't. In fact, that number is down from 155 in 1993 because merchants have made some changes.

"This fall we switched to a company called Check Care in Independence. Anymore, I don't

have to worry about collecting money," Dempsey said. "It's really simplified things for us."

King's Super Store, ASAP, Domino's Pizza, and Long John Silver's have also switched to Check Care. The company collects the money and charges from \$25 to \$30 in service charges on bad checks.

"I don't know if bad checks are going down since we've started taking credit cards, but whether the credit companies get paid

or not, we do," said Mark Meyer, assistant manager of Easter's Food Market.

Most store owners are willing to work with people who have written bad checks.

"Most merchants in town, in fact every merchant in Nodaway County that I know of, does not want your case to go to court," Baird said. "All they want is their money back."

However, for those cases that do go to court, the penalties can be stiff. If a person writes a bad check or several bad checks totaling less than \$150, the individual has committed a misdemeanor and can be sentenced to a maximum of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Anything over \$150 is considered a felony which could mean a maximum of five years in the penitentiary and a \$5,000 fine.

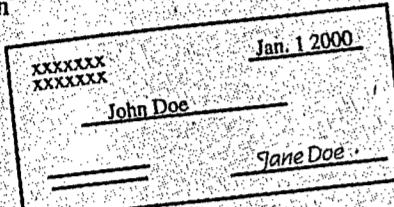
First offenders usually receive a suspended 60-day jail sentence, spend two years supervised probation, attend a check management class and pay court costs of up to \$54.

These individuals must also pay the merchants the amount the bad check was written for plus a service charge.

If the person fails to complete the two years probation, the individual may spend 60 days in jail. Because of the penalties, there are few recurrent bad check writers.

"I've never tracked it, but we really don't get that many repeat offender bad checks," Baird said. "That stops it fairly quickly."

With so many bad checks being passed, many business owners ask check writers for addresses, social security numbers, phone numbers and other information.



What's in a Name?

Buildings feature legendary people

By Chera Prideaux
contributing writer

Much of Northwest's history is told by its buildings. Some of the most important names of the past are still living on campus today in the form of the names of the buildings adorning the campus.

Dieterich Hall

When Henry Dieterich came to Northwest in 1928, there were only four buildings on campus. In his 41 years of service he was principle of Horace Mann, when it was a high school, Dietrich taught classes there and supervised student teaching.

Dieterich says he "can't help but have a feeling of appreciation," for having a building on campus that bears his name.

Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitors Center

Mabel Cook was chairwoman of the home economics department. She retired in 1971 after 24 years, and the building which was originally called the Home Management House, was named after her.

Herschel Neil Track

Herschel Neil was a track star who, during his career at Northwest from 1934 to 1937, won 17 individual MIAA titles and set eight school records.

Neil was the 1936 NCAA champion in the triple jump, and was later inducted into the Missouri Hall of Fame.

Perrin Hall

Mrs. A.R. Perrin was Northwest's first dean of women.

Roberta Hall

Roberta Steel was a student in the early 1950s whom classmate Everett Brown described as a "delightful person."

Steel died in 1952 from injuries sustained when a gas tank east of the Residence Hall exploded in 1951. She seemed to recover and came back to school the next year, but had a relapse and died on her 20th birthday.

It seems ironic that the original Residence Hall, which now houses the sorority women, was renamed Roberta Hall for Steel, a member of the Independent Club.

Wells Hall

Wells Hall, which used to be the library, was named for C.E. Wells, Northwest's longest-serving librarian. Wells was librarian for 38 years.

Colden Hall

Charles Colden was the first president of the Board of Regents.

He is responsible for choosing the quote that is on the Administration Building: "And the truth shall make you free."

Thompson-Ringold Building

Kenneth Thompson was a member of the industrial arts and technology department for 33 years and Howard Ringold was his colleague and a 30-year member of the department.

In "Towers of the Northwest," authors Virgil and Dolores Albertini wrote, "Thompson and Ringold were pleased to have the building where they spent so much of their careers named after them."

Valk Agriculture Professions Center

Donald Valk was the head of the industrial arts department. Valk also designed Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitors Center.

J.W. Jones Student Union

J.W. Jones was president of the University from 1945 to 1964. He was here during a time when Northwest was experiencing tremendous growth. Jones worked hard to accommodate the changes and to obtain funds for the Student Union.

Garrett-Strong Science Building

William T. Garrett and J. Gordon Strong were two long-term members of the division of science and mathematics.

B.D. Owens Library

B.D. Owens had a long history at Northwest. When he was a student here

he was already leaving his mark by being very involved on campus. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and was president of Student Senate from 1959 to 1960. After graduating and going to Ohio to be the assistant to the president of Bowling Green University, he went to Florida and was president of the University of Tampa before returning to Northwest in 1977 as president of the University until 1984.

Frank Grube Tennis Courts

Frank Grube was very involved on this campus. He served as chairman of language and literature and was later the English department chair. He was also the tennis coach and sponsor of Blue Key honor society.

Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center

Robert Foster climbed the ladder at Northwest, starting out as Registrar, then dean of administration and finally serving as University president from 1964 to 1977.

Everett W. Brown Education Hall

Everett Brown occupied many positions during his time at Northwest. Brown served as director of placement, worked with extension correspondence, alumni services and was an assistant to the president.

Brown was also a student here from 1932-1936.

After leaving Northwest, he was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives where he served for 16 years.

Martindale Gymnasium

Nell Martindale Kuchs had a traditional May Pole Dance. She was the chairwoman and taught in the women's department for seven years.

Lamkin Activity Center

Uel Lamkin was the University's fifth president, from 1921-1945.

DeLuce Fine Arts Building

Olive DeLuce was an art teacher with Charles Johnson. She was the chairwoman of the Fine Arts department for 40 years.

Charles Johnson Theater

Charles Johnson taught with DeLuce. He was serving as chairman of the art department when he died in 1963.

Rickenbrode Football Stadium

William Rickenbrode was a huge Bearcat fan and the oldest active employee in 1956, the year he died. Rickenbrode hand-lettered all of the diplomas for a number of years.

Hudson Hall

Nell Hudson graduated from Northwest when it was Northwest Missouri Teachers College. She was secretary to the president and was the first woman Registrar here. She was also the first charter member of Sigma Sigma Sigma on campus.

Horace Mann

Although he has no connections to this University, he was an important international figure. Over a century ago, he was an education pioneer.

Phillips Hall

Homer T. Phillips started the Horace Mann Laboratory school and headed the education department for many years.

Millikan Hall

Chloe Millikan was the elementary school supervisor at Horace Mann. Millikan came to Northwest in 1928 and started the kindergarten class in 1929.

Franken Hall

Katherine Franken was a member of the education department from 1921 to 1952.

Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Mary Casteel Linn was a member of the Board of Regents from 1975 to 1984. After her death, her husband, Joe Dale, contributed a piece of land to help continue the construction of the building.

AT YOUR LEISURE

The Stroller

Prevent the Valentine's Day virus



THE STROLLER

It's that time of year, folks. The sweet spring breezes blow gently, birds sing, yadda yadda yadda. Sickeningly cute couples walk hand in hand around Golden Puddle and the candy store is fresh out of Hershey's Kisses. Yup, it's Valentine's Day.

Your Man is anti-Valentine's Day. Trying to name my position presents a dilemma: A cynic at Christmas is classified as a humbug. A cynic at Valentine's Day can most likely be classified as single.

OK, you smug little couples, laugh. I'd be vehemently anti-red and pink even if I had a significant other. This isn't just a whine from the excluded minority, but a plea for sanity in my fellow students.

It isn't that people are insane — it's not always their fault. I personally think there's something in the air here in the 'Ville. I mean, why else would they be burning all those wood chips?

What is this crazy thing called love? Is it virus? A plot by the Communists? Or is it really some chubby little half-nude guy with a projectile weapon? Well, the surgeon general recently had some comments about the whole thing.

Weekly Horoscopes

This Week in the Stars by Larry White for Feb. 18-24

ARIES March 21 - April 20 **LEO** July 24 - Aug. 23 **SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

New Moon accents group actions that can improve conditions in organizations you should become a part of. Personal plans should be kept confidential.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 37-3-42-24-15

TAURUS April 21 - May 21 **VIRGO** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Community/career matters are highlighted as New Moon focuses on 10th sector of your solar chart. Sun's new position helps wishes become realities.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 11-30-22-12-37-4

GEMINI May 22 - June 21 **LIBRA** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Some may be given new opportunities to establish business or romantic ties in faraway places. Careerwise, everything you need is there, so go for it.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 12-30-9-34-13-7

CANCER June 22 - July 23 **SCORPIO** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Focus of New Moon is on joint investment matters. Someone who cares about you may offer support. Be alert to new opportunities in far away places.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 22-13-4-6-40-2

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105. TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

Love is something unseen, unmeasurable. It comes in and you lose control. You can't see a virus, either. It creeps unnoticed and then suddenly you throw up. To keep from getting the flu, you're not supposed to exchange bodily fluid. You're also supposed to wash your hands all the time and cover your mouth and nose when you sneeze. You can apply these rules to love and human relationships:

1. Keep your hands to yourself (be careful, though, there's a rumor this causes blindness).
2. Avoid sharing drinks, notes and bodily fluids.
3. Avoid contact with infected people. An infected

person may act odd or show no symptoms. However, a disease-ridden subject is on the phone more often, has a bird-that-ate-the-canary grin, and often has strange underwear showing up in the laundry. An infected person will often see nothing wrong this behavior and may in fact pressure into high-risk behaviors. Resist.

4. Avoid high risk situations. Charlie Brown lusted over the mythical red-headed girl to no avail. All that energy could have been put into something for more good, say finding just the right beer-to-beer ratio.

5. Cultivate unpleasant personal habits. Severe body odor repels most of those would-be admirers. Boogers do not bring boyfriends.

6. Watch your language. Those with the virus tend to say "we" because they are one entity. You know what I'm talking about — people who are Jen & Ben, Kate & Mike. It's dangerous — and kind of frightening.

Memorize these rules. Learn them. Live by them. Granted, you will end up miserable and alone, but that is a small price to pay.

The Stroller is a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Looking for a flick?

Movies scheduled for release this week:

Feb. 16 - "Happy Gilmore" with Adam Sandler
Feb. 16 - "Muppet Treasure Island" with Tim Curry and Kermit the Frog
Feb. 16 - "City Hall" with Al Pacino and John Cusack
Feb. 16 - "Homeward Bound II"
Feb. 16 - "Things to Do In Denver When You're Dead" with Andy Garcia

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2. Press
3. Use the phone
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8. Turf
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13. Coaster
21. Drench
23. Devilkin
25. Civil War name
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59. Alliance letters
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63. Yielded
64. Affirmatives

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